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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1868.

Largest Circulation in City and State. THE RUSSIANS IN ASIA.

While England is maneuvering to proteet her East Indian possessions from the nfluence of French diplomacy, or more open attacks, Russia is slowly creeping down from the North in the direction of the territory held by subjects of the English Crown. Dispatches from London state that Ya Koof Khan has obtained an important victory over the troops of the Czar, and expelled them from Kandahar. This is a fortified city, and the capital of Central Afghanistan. The British held it from 1839 to 1842, when it was evacuated. Subsequently it fell into the hands of the Russians, and has now been retaken by the native

The contest at Kandahar shows how far in a seaward direction the Russians have advanced. Although defeated and compelled to withdraw from a single city, it is not probable, says the Philadelphia Age, that the Czar will release his hold upon other portions of the country, or abandon this field of operations. This is not the habit of the support of the Union and Disparen by the Russians. They have not so acted in the past. For years Asia has been a theater

for Russian diplomacy and military action. From the advanced posts of the Russian possessions in Europe they have carried the flag of the empire to the North Pacific, and effected important lodgments on the shores of that body of water. Postal and other communicafions are now kept up with great regularity from St. Petersburg to ports in the extreme eastern portion of Asia. While Russian influence was being thus consolidated and strengthened in this direction, ambitious military men, eager to guide; and in the discussion of all the new and win notice and a star, have led pioneer intriesic questions and issues arising out of the parties of Russian troops under the shadows of the great wall of China, and annexed all the territory adjacent to severement and institutions. It will endeavor that line, and stretching leagues upon ber of the Tennessee delegation who voted to guard with vicilance and defend with unwa- leagues northward to the Russian Empire. Civil rulers have followed the cleam of the sabre and the spear, and at this time a new division of Russia is organized in the heart of Asia. As a part of the grand scheme for advancing Radical politicians who now hold the Legis- Russian interests in Asia, and confining ative power of the Government, we shall abate Great Britain to a narrow strip of territory along the coast, an attack was made upon such provinces as surround the British East India possessions. How people, and arge that Justice and Right shall that movement succeeded can be judged from the fact just stated, that even the capital of Afghanistan has been under Russian rule, and will be again, for the people of that country are unable to beat back the vast armies that the Czar will pour in upon them. In Koordistan emissaries are at work building up a party people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we favorable to a transfer of authority there to agents of the Czar, and that the end

Asia is a vast and tempting field for theater of mighty events, and may be so thoughts of empires by the side of which France, Prussia and Austria dwindle into utter insignificance. As the great powers master and appropriate the smaller States of Europe, they will pant for new fields on which to win fresh laurels with which to deck their crowns. When that day comes, Asia will again resound with the shouts of millions of armed Europeans, and her plains drink make this a special PRATURE. Our Dails the blood of a second band of crusaders. as fierce and fanatical as their earlier bretheren. England is on the ground now and must maintain her position. Russia is slowly drawing a cordon of Grant. military possessions around the disputed territory, and France has made a lodgment in Cochin-China, doubtless in view of possible events in the future. For the past century history has been made upon the soil of Europe. The next may find the current of war, diplomacy and empire flowing over that of

SOUTHERN VOTERS. Gen, Grant sent a communication to the Senate, on the 13th inst., in answer to a resolution of inquiry, adopted in Decemher last, calling for a report of the number of voters registered in the Southern States under the reconstruction acts, and the proportion of whites and blacks, the number of each color voting for or against the conventions, and the number of each color linfranchised or refining to register. The General incloses reports from the District

Commanders upon those points: tien. Schofield's report gives the whole number of voters registered in Virginia as 225,933, of whom 120,101 are whites, and 165,832 colored. Of these, 44,017 whites and 12,687 blacks failed to vote on the

question of calling a convention. Judging from the tax lists, and other data, the number of whites who failed to register is 16,343, but he can not say how many are disfranchised under the reconstruction laws. Gen. Camby reports 106,-North Carolina, nearly all of whom voted, official sources, which may be relied upon as blacks failed to register, and of these stion, and in that point of view it rises to that 11,686 whites are disfranchised. In South Carolina there are 46,882 great judicial circumspection. He must, tered; 10,992 whites and 4167 blacks failed the prisoner to juil for trial at the Jone cordance with the idea which she explained to register, of whom about 75 per cent of term of the court. Surrant's counsel said to him before the work was commenced. REDUCTION OF RATES the whites are disfranchised. In Georgia, 96,333 whites and 95,168 colored voters gratified at being able to state that registered, of whom 60,333 whites and 24,758 colored failed to vote; 10,500 whites Daily and Tri Weekly subscribers enables us to are distranchised, and 8500 refused to reduce the price of subscription to these editions register. Alabama shows 61,295 whiter We do so the more absertally because the neces | and 104,518 colored, of whom 37,159 whites sities of the people, in the improverished condi- | had 32,947 colored failed to vote. There tion of our stricken section, requires such con- are no data to show the number disfrancossions as can be reasonably made in their in chised. In Florida a few are disfranchised, toresia. From and after the lat January, there | and nearly all registered and voted. There are 11,914 white, and 16,089 black voters. General Gillem says no data were kept from which to ascertain the number of

voted or were disfranchised. In Missis-

disfranchised cannot be ascertained.

colored, registered, of whom 7757, whites, the civil and political equality of all citi-and 36,032 blacks voted. The number rons, whether made such by birth or by

naturalization."

IMPEACHMENT GOSSIP.

The Situation—Canvass of the Doubt-ful Senators—Radicals not Confident of Conviction—The Impeachers (live

up Fowler-The Suspicion of Poison ing. WASHINGTON, May 13.-The impeachment situation, to-day, has been as actively canvassed as ever, and the result seems to be that conviction is not regarded so certain by its friends, as it was last night. The Chroniele, to-day, admits that Senator Fowler is believed to be for acquittal, while the friends of the President are counting on both the West Virginia Senators and Cole of California, which, with Fowler, gives them even one to lose, and yet in-

sure acquittal. Scuator Anthony, of Rhode Island, is re-garded as doubtful; but his colleague, Sprague, is put down, by the impeachers, as sure for conviction. There is no certainty, even if Senator

Howard is well enough, that there will be a vote on Saturday. The Republicans freely declared to-day that unless conviction was certain the vote would be post-posed from Saturday until after the Chiago Convention. There is a slight abatement in the out-ide pressure to-day, but Senators and numbers have received a large number of

In the African Conference, here to-night lder Butler moved that Friday next be set apart as a day of fasting and prayer to God, that the Senate may render such a verdict, on the impeachment of Amdrew Johnson, as will bring peace and harmony to our country, and that there shall be re-ligious worship in all of our churches on that day, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the Senate;

which was adopted. Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, WASHINGTON, May 13,—Impeachment ontinues the chief subject of interest. There has been a great deal of caucusing, both in the House and Senate, and nearly every Senator's position, regarding the several articles, is known. Only two or three are in any doubt, and as the matter stands to night, both the second and eleventh articles are regarded as certain of passage. Henderson expressed his intenion to retain his place and vote against he other articles. Unless he felt sure that the eleventh article would carry, he would esign. Trumbull has not committed himself against the eleventh article, though there is no authority for saying he will support it. Tennessee men had selong interview with Fowler last night. He has deserted the Republicans entirely. An opinion has been prepared for him against against impeachment. Only a few weeks since Fowler read a long speech on reconstruction to a member of the House,

which he took the strongest possible ground against President Johnson. THE special excitement to-night is in regard to the illness of three Senators Howard, Conkling and Grimes. The first symptons of all are of the same character, and the seat of attack was the howels. In

will be favorable eannot be doubted, when the power of gold and promises of position are estimated at their proper imperial ambition. It has been the the Lincoln administration and by Radical again. Europe is too circumscribed for they ever reprobated the following despotic Our Financial and Commer- the action of minds pregnant with order issued by Gen. Grant, the fact es-

caped our notice: as soon as practicable, and from time to time thereafter, such copies of newspapers published in your department as contain entiments of disloyalty and hostility to the government or any of its branches, and state whether such paper is habitual in its atterance of such sentiment. The persistent publication of articles calculated to keep up a hostility of feeling between the people of different sections of the country annot be tolerated. The information is called for with a view to their suppression, which will be done from these headquarters only. By order of Lieutenant General

to see the documents produced

THE CASE OF SURRATT. The case of John H. Surratt was taken p in the Criminal Court at Washington, the 13th inst,, and his counsel made a ong argument in support of the motion to dmit him to bail. Chief Justice Cartter held that he had the right to grant the notion, but said he could not do so. The ease, he stated, was a most important one. t embodied in its features a grave offense igainst the public, and would be, whoever committed it. The Chief Justice said it was onnected with an attempt to destroy the government, or one of the details of that attempt, although out of season for that purpose. It, nevertheless, was one of the entailments of an attempt not only to destroy personal life, but the life of the naherefore, overrule the motion and remand during his statement that they had re- Mrs. Greene afterwards married a man ceived nothing for former service in the prisoner's behalf, and expected nothing, secause he had no means, the property left by his mother being nearly or quite pleted, and had proved successful in covered by debt.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Movements on the Frontiers-The Work of Fortification Progressing Form the Paris Presse, April 25. The Prossians are fortifying Treves; a visit of General Molter to that city has been recently mentioned-people fancied

in mind that, instead of being dismantled as specified by the protocols of the Treaty of London, merely the crest of the ram parts has been breached here and there. What Prussia wants is to complete her system of fortifications between the Rhine, the Moselle and the Sarre, a system which forms what may be described as the German Quadrilateral. The extremities of that quadrilateral are Mavence, Coblentz, Landay and Luxemburg or Treves. The importance of Mayence is too well known to require demonstration. It has changed hands about twenty times. It formed formidable a stronghold as Mayence; and, indeed, the possession of Mayence without Coblents would be immaterial. Landau is of less moment; but it does not stand alone. It is girdled round by a chain of small fortresses, which, like itself, Saarbruck and Saarlouis, were taken from France by the treaty of the 20th of September, 1815. Such, in a word, is the Prossian Quadrilateral, of which, with the secondary fortresses, are able, if necessary, to shelter an army of more than 20,000 men. Already, at the present moment, they are occupied with a force equal-

if we advanced on the enemy's territory, we should have behind us an immense of 400 square leagues and a complete army, almost unattackable, unless by long and multiplied sieges, which would be ready to profit of our slightest check, and to cut

the case of Howard and Conkling, the attack was very severe. With Grimes, this enture was less marked, and but for the off our communications or retreat either to the North or South. We do not preother cases would have excited no special attention. Howard is better to-night, tend to trace out plans for a campaign though still very sick. Conkling is also so lines of defense, and if we explain as well sick that this morning his friends were not as we can the importance of these posiallowed to see him. There were some tions, it is to point out the seriou rounds, last week, for apprehending such consequences of the policy which has permitted such a force to become, to the detriment of our trouble as indicated above, and Senators have been cantioned to exercise great care preponderance and our security, a terrible

n drinking from pitchers at the Capital. CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS. Some of our Radical cotemporaries are ery much exercised over the new French oress law, which establishes a very strict ensorship. The Rochester Union says: We do not remember to have noticed in their columns any condemnation of the

ensorship exercised without warrant or color of law over American journalism by mobs in various parts of the country. If HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1866,-You will please send to these headquarters

T. S. BOWERS,

Assistant Adjutant General. This was a general order issued to every epartment commander in the United states, and both it and its author were treated with merited contempt at the time by every free and independent press in the untry. With the record of a Republican administration, and of the Republican candidate for the next Presidency, before the world as to the liberty of the American press, the less Radical prints have to say about French censorship, which at least has the merit of being regulated by law, the better for them. If any despot of Europe ever issued more infamously tyrannid edicts than Grant's orders expelling whole people from a department and threat ening the suppression of journals which dared to discuss the questions of the day in a manner not to his liking, we would like

THE New York Trabune of the 12th inst., says in an editorial on reconstruction: "And now we ask Congress to meet the returning prodigals in a generous, trustful and conciliatory spirit. Each returning State sends up a list of citizens whose political disabilities it desires to have revoters of different colors who registered, moved. Instead of passing special bills, voted or were disfranchised. In Missis-sippi 63,674, and in Arkansas 25,697 failed frame and enact one general, comprehento vote. General Hancock reports 45,218 sive measure, which shall fully restore to a so whites, and 84,436 blacks registered in citizenship and all its rights every person Louisiana. Of these, 50;480 failed to vote; now disfranchised, who has supported the but what number in proportion he is policy of Congress, or who will take an unable to say, nor how many are disfrantiable to say, nor how many are disfrantiable to say, nor how many are disfrantiable. chised. In Texas 59 633 whites, and 49,497 that he will henceforth affirm and uphold

Warlike Attitude of Prussia-Military

that he went down there to mark the ground and commence a new fortress. No such thing. In reality, the work was commenced a year ago, on the day when in virtue of a decision of Europe the Prussians had to clear out of Luxemburg. The Prossions have two objects in fortifying Treves. In the first place, they want to replace Luxemburg; next, they want to keep their eye on that stronghold, and keep up at Treves a body of troops large enough to pounce upon it at the first symp Tom of a disturbance. It should be borne the basis of operations of every campaign of the first Empire against Germany; and later, formed the point where the allied army swooped down open France, Cobientz, at the junction of the Moselle and the Rhine, is almost as to an army. At Mayence there are 20,000 men, at Coblentz 15,000, at Landan 8000, at Treves 5000, at Saarlouis 4000, and at Saarbruck 4000. The total, 57,000 men, is a very respectable little army. The material is that of an army, and the necessary provisions are known to be immense. In fact, for the last two years Prassia has done everything in her power to render this position impregnable, This is easy to understand; it is the rampart of Germany for the defense, and the key of France for the attack. This quadrilateral being in the hands of Prussia, we ould not, without immense precaution and enormous risk, make war in Germany. If we passed above Treves or below Landau, cluster of fortresses, an intrenched camp

have gone along quietly, and, notwithstand-

og what may be said to the contrary,

creatly respected for fifty years, while,

during the same time, the German Confed-

with the Grand Duke; Mayence, in con-

cert with the Duke of Hesse; and Landau,

n common with the King of Bavaria. So

many hostile wills were necessary to attack

ns, that'in reality their concert gave us

little to fear. But to-day there is but one

will in Germany, and to-morrow, perhaps,

there will be but one army. It is, there-

fore, time to see to our frontiers. What

have we to oppose to the threatening posi-

tion? A line of fortresses no doubt very

powerful, but devoid of natural defenses,

That is not sufficient. It might be enough

for a rapid war; but, hostilities over, if the

state of things be not changed, the danger

will reappear, and with equal gravity—there will still be the same difficulty to

attack, to profit of a victory, or to defend

THE STORY OF THE McDONOUGH

WILL.

Old John McDonough, of New Orleans,

levoted a third of his life to the prepara

tion of his singular will, and even took

sultation with eminent Parisian advocates,

whose approval of his dispositions was a

source of great comfort to him. His will

was most carefully written out by himself,

in the most elegant and approved style,

with his name subscribed at the bottom of

every page, and the writing made to fill

the sheets, so as to leave no margin or

space for interlineation. It was embraced

in forty pages of foolscap, and besides the

minute and elaborate direction in regard

to the execution of his proposed grand

charity, was interlarded with pious reflec-

tions and sentiments, which, when read out

in court, gave it the appearance of a ser-

mon more than of a formal settlement.

to rub his hands with glee, and his hand-

some face would brighten up with pride

and self-gratification whenever hereferred to

that great instrument, which was to carry

him down to remote posterity the benefac

tor of his age. This elaborate and most

studiously prepared will was torn all to

pieces by the courts and lawyers, and the

grand estate, intended to bless and elevate

generations of the poor and unfortunate,

was squandered in the most reckless and

one of the many objects which were con-

templated in his charitable dispositions

has been realized save the erection of a

cheap mansoleum in which to deposit his

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